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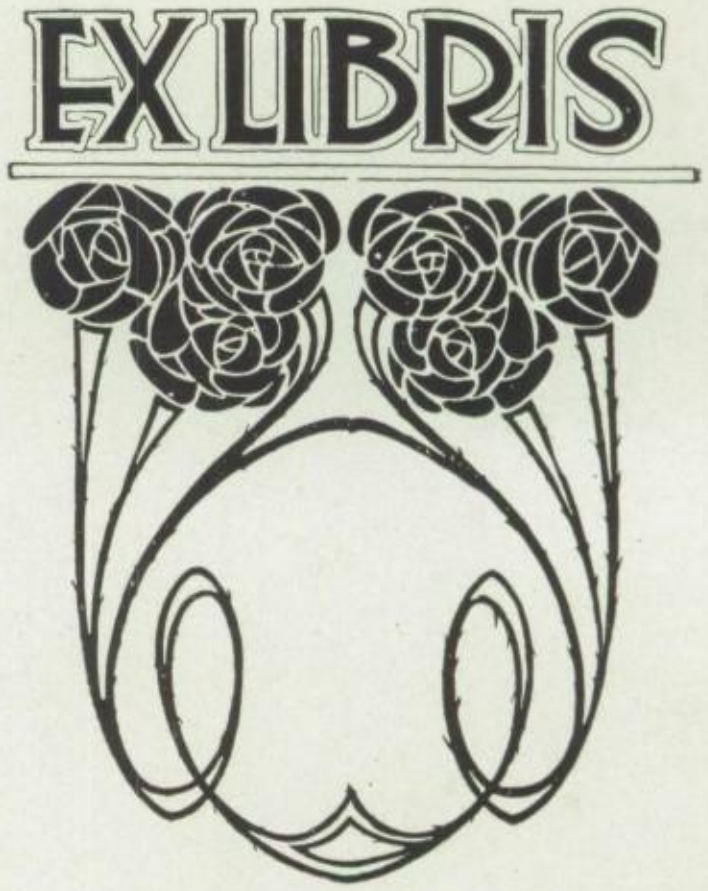
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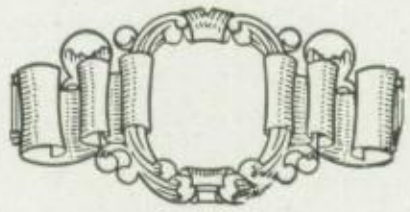

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MERCER, PENNSYLVANIA

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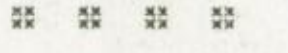
What memories rise within thy walls
Of friendship, mirth and happiness,
Of study hours and comrade calls
And youthful pranks and trickiness!

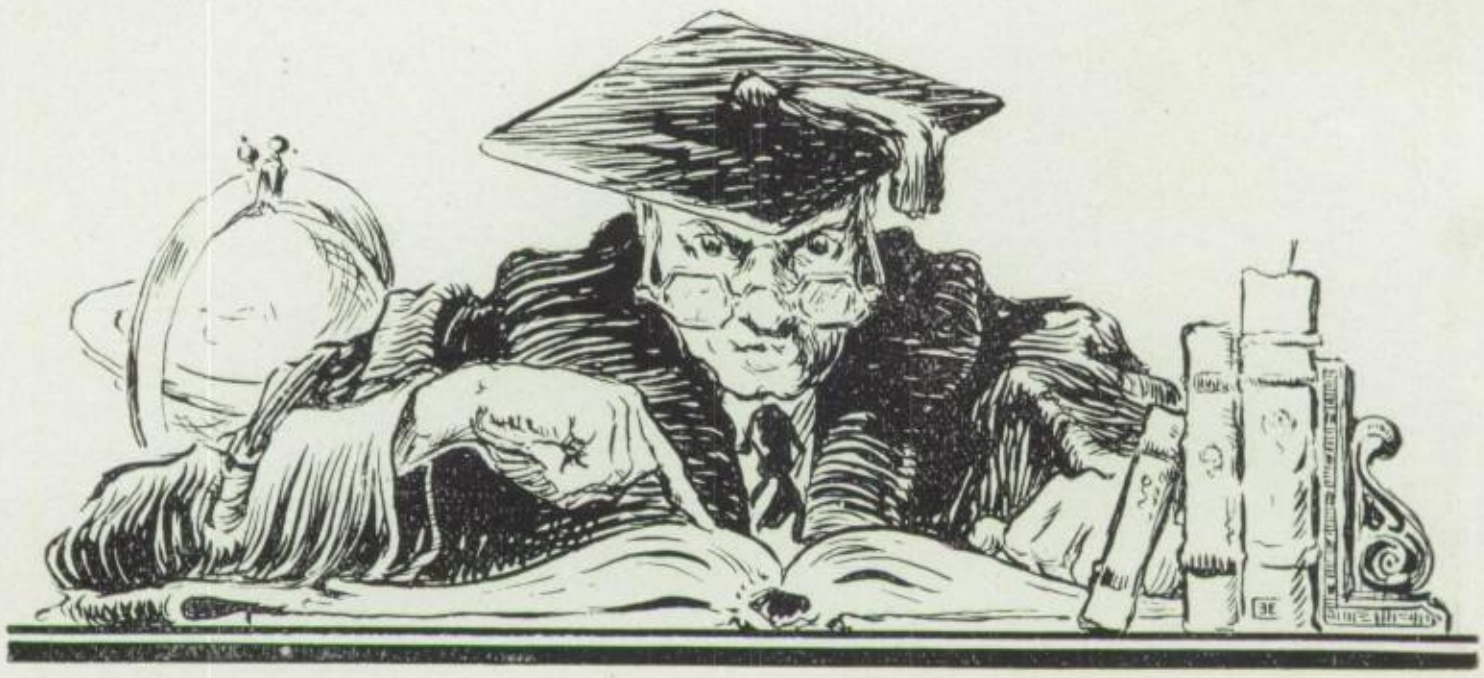
Foreword



It is the express purpose of the Senior Class, in following the precedent established by the Graduating class of '26, to hereby record the functions and activities of the High School during the past year. We have endeavored to the best of our limited ability to set forth the most important and interesting events of the past two semesters. To some our book may seem to be sadly lacking in humor, but the "Staff" decided that the space devoted to it must be limited in order to include the more important features, and since the "Annual" is rather a conmpendium of the more serious phases of our high school life than a humorous publication, we deem it sufficient in its present form. We realize this work is far from perfection which, in itself, is impossible, and we sincerely hope that it may be received by subscribers with some degree of tolerance as regards its deficiencies and mistakes.

THE EDITOR

FACULTY



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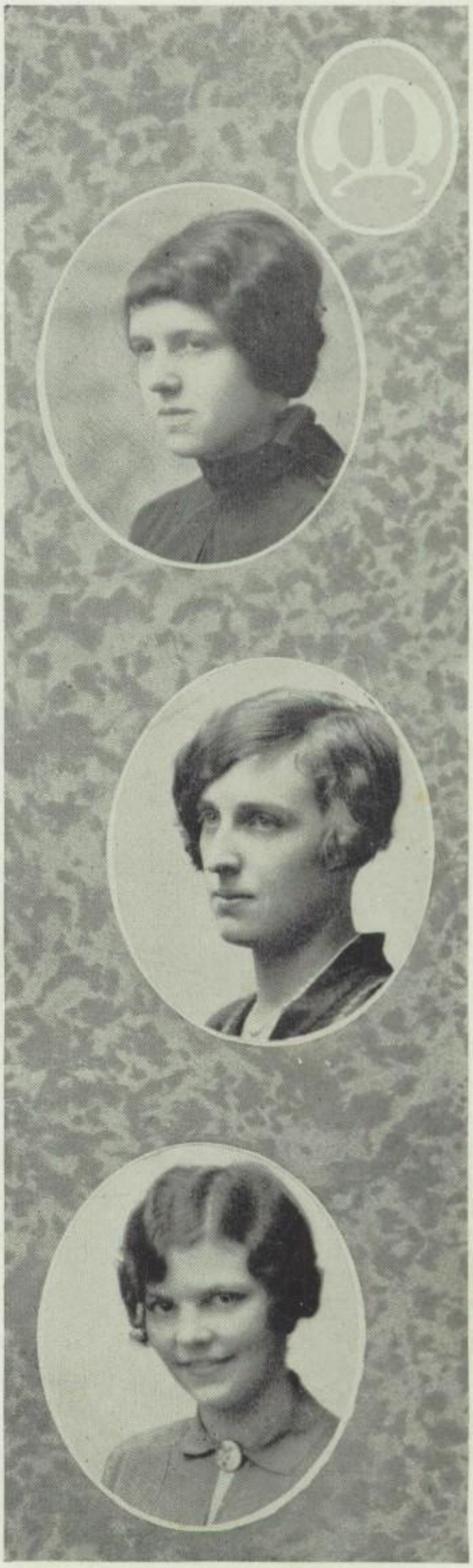

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SENIORS

History of The Class of '27

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sand of time."

—Longfellow.

We, the class of '27, wish to leave behind us, a few footprints on the sands of Mercer Hi Times.

In September of 1922 we entered the Freshman class with eager and earnest intentions. The Autumn passed with no unusual events, save a little hazing by the Sophomores. Winter found us gleaning knowledge from our books, and securing a rank in Literary and Athletic Contests. Spring brought with it that indolent disease, "spring fever," which many of our classmates contracted. In June most of us were promoted to the Sophomore Class.

On entering our second year's work we were joined by Helen Wilson, Esther Watson, Yeager White, and Norris Burdette, all of whom have proved to be important additions to our class. During the year, we advanced further into the various activities of the High School in Literary as well as in Athletic Contests.

In the fall of 1925, we entered the Junior Class of Mercer Hi, we were at that time joined by Robert Bartoo.

The first great event of the year was selecting our class rings. During the last of March and the first days of April, we began to plan the Junior-Senior Banquet, at which we were to be host to the graduating class. However, we discovered that our class colors were the same as those of the Seniors. We changed our colors to red and white, (since we had always been taught to respect our elders).

The last events of our Junior year were the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Baccalaureate services, for which we provided the singing.

When the school bells rang on September 7, 1926, we were reminded of the fact that we were to enter Mrcer Hi, for the last year. We were joined by Betty Vath, who has taken a great part in Literary Contests.

We have been very well represented in our Senior year in Athletics and forensic work.

We all worked very hard, for we realized it was our last year for gleaning knowledge in Mercer Hi.

All great things must have an ending. We depart from Mercer Hi in June, 1927. We leave many friends whom we may never see again. We leave our school, concerning which we have so many pleasant memories. We leave our teachers and our principal, who have instructed us, not only along the lines of study but in things which school books cannot express. We leave them with a feeling of love and respect and hope that we leave "footprints" which will not only help the institution but inspire future classes to do better.

—Christina Reed.

ROBERT JOHN BARTOO

His name is Robert John
He's Martha's little pal,
But, he's just our "Bob."

MARTHA BYERS

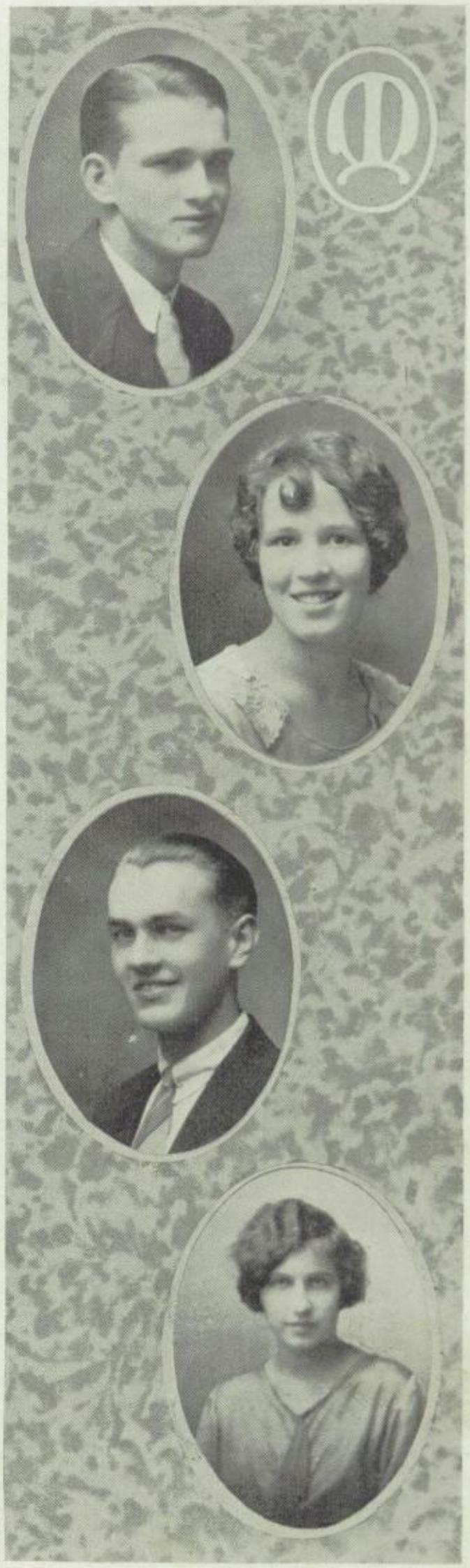
If "Dit" sets her mind on doing a thing don't ever try to change her because it's impossible.

RICHARD C. BLATT

Although our Richard's very tall,
We know he doesn't mind
Because in all his studies
His knowledge sure does shine.

HAZEL AMOS

Now this girl's a regular clown
Really she's a scream
But in Miss McClellan's Virgil class
She'd rather not be seen.



FLEMING COMSTOCK

Mother calls me Fleming;
Helen calls me "Hon;"
The "fellers" call me "Windy;"
Wish they'd use the same one.

IRENE CARLSON

"Gentlemen prefer blondes"
Say the most of the guys;
And Irene just confirms it
With the blue in her eyes.

NORRIS BURDETTE

Norris is a quiet chap who has won the respect of everyone by his quiet behavior.

PEARL HOAGLAND

Our Pearl is one that shines
In ev'ry thing she starts
And as a model for our class
She surely plays her part.

EDWARD DILLON

In people's minds our Ed seems quiet
But don't think too much of that
For out of school he's full of fun
Especially where mischief's begun.

MARGUERITE JAMISON

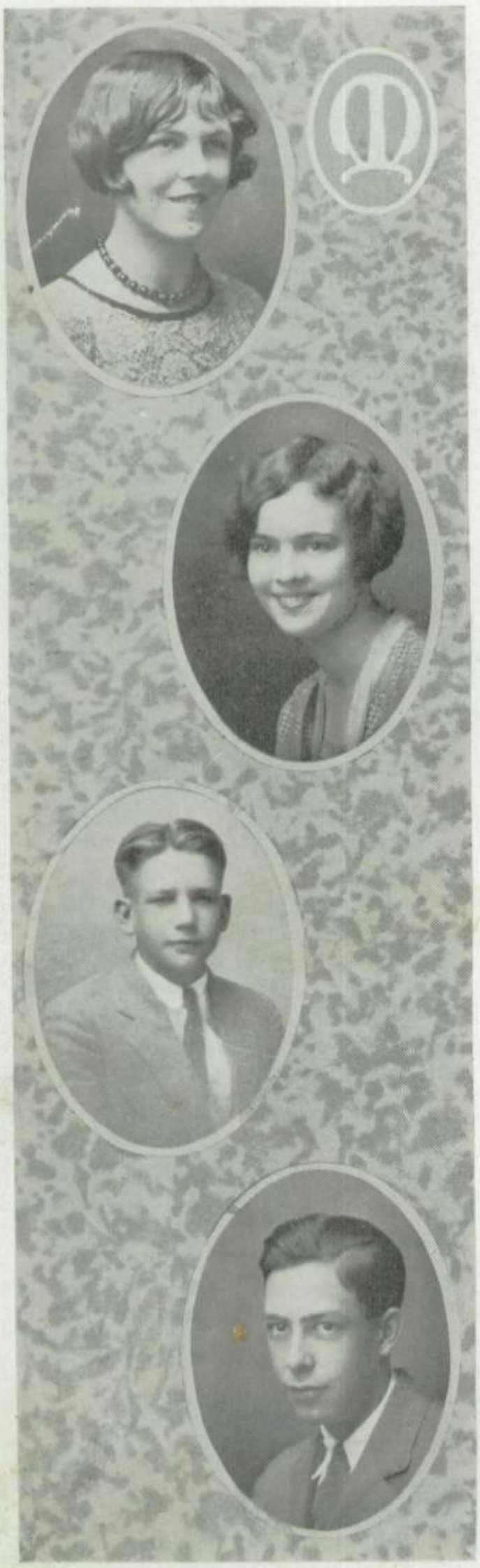
Always happy, never "blue"
"Toots" is cheerful, kind and true.
Always busy, never done,
But ever ready for some fun.

NORMAN DAVIS

His idea of an agreeable person is one who will argue with him.

HELEN LANDIS

Helen is our quiet child
That studies 'till lessons are done,
And is very pleasant when she smiles,
But takes in just a little fun.



EDITH PALMER

Our Edith is so quiet,
You'd never think she could
Stir up a fuss in class,
Because she's always good.

GRACE McCONNELL

Grace has a smile for everyone
She also has a willing heart.
When anybody starts some fun
She always does her part.

ROGER B. JOHNSON

"Work while you work, play while you play."

Roger is very studious when he is studious when he is studious and very mischievous when he is mischievous.

EARL HOOVLER

Earl is pleasant, fine-looking and smart,
He studies hard from dawn 'till dark.
In recitations excellent or bad
He's always sure to have something to add.

CLYDE MARSH

Marsh has a very contagious giggle and when he starts you can't stop him and everyone else catches it.

CHRISTINA REED

When you see her she has a smile; maybe it's because she thinks life is worth while.

RHEA NELSON

This is one person who firmly believes in the French maxim "Cherchez la femme." Women seem to be his greatest trouble excepting his Ford.

HARRIET REED

Harriet's a fine girl but seems to be afflicted with the serious illness of "spring fever" but which lasts all year.

A. BLAIR RICHARDSON

"Tis" is so very reserved
In sports and contests he has served,
They know him near they know him far,
And all his grades are up to par.

BETTY STOWE

Betty is happy, winsome and gay
Always ready to chase troubles away
She is so sympathetic, kind and true
Life without her would be blue.

REGIS O'MAHONY

"Jim' never believes anything you tell him. He believes in "Im from Missouri" and "You'll have to show me." He practiced this especially in Geometry.

ELEANOR SMITH

Eleanor got her haircut
Clayton got sore
So Eleanor doesn't like her Clayton anymore.

KENNETH REDMOND

Kenneth beats time in the orchestra
But wastes it in school.

MARION SHARLOW

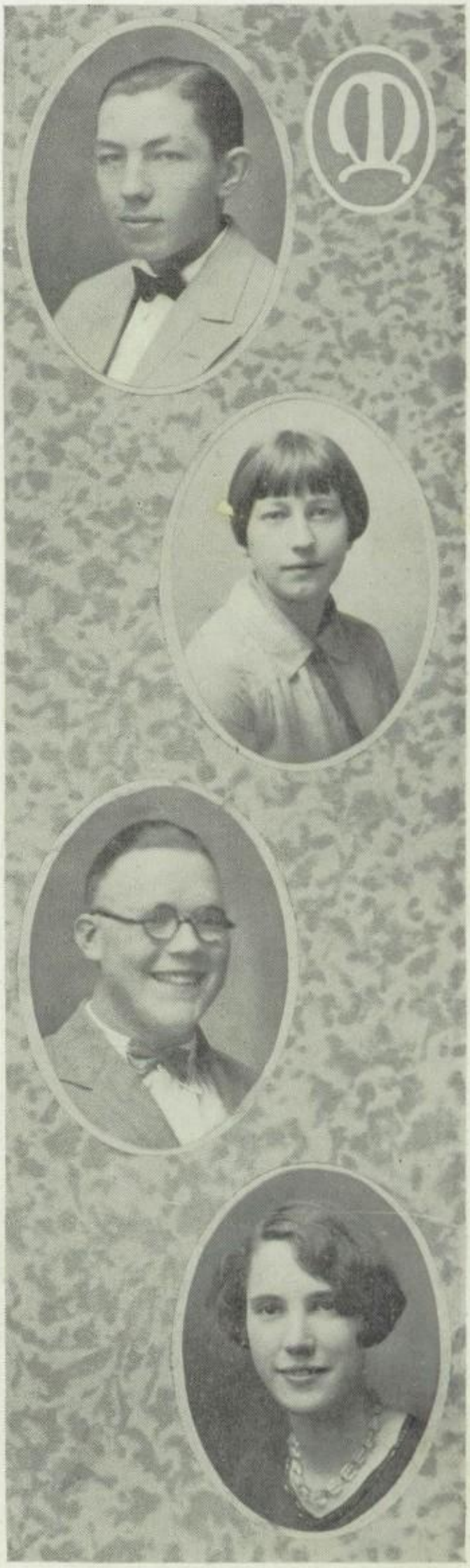
Marian is very small
Marian is very witty,
But in Virgil she feels tall
Because she thinks the stuff a pity.

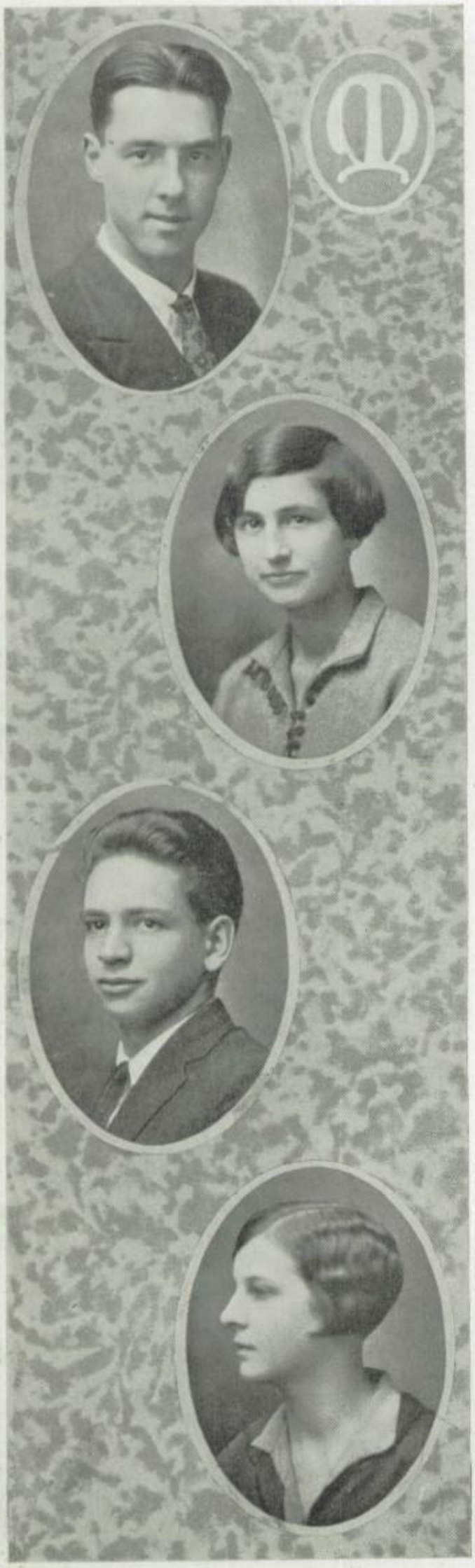
RAYMOND SCHODLATZ

Our "Phat" is one that studies
And gets his work just right
But usually, 'tis not done
'Till very late at night.

ESSIE SNYDER

Our Essie is a studious girl
That works from morn 'til night
But she is willing to stop for fun
And to tease is her delight.





CLAYTON SWICKARD

He is a tease, a jolly good fellow for fun, but his report card always shows he is generous in school.

RACHEL TAIT

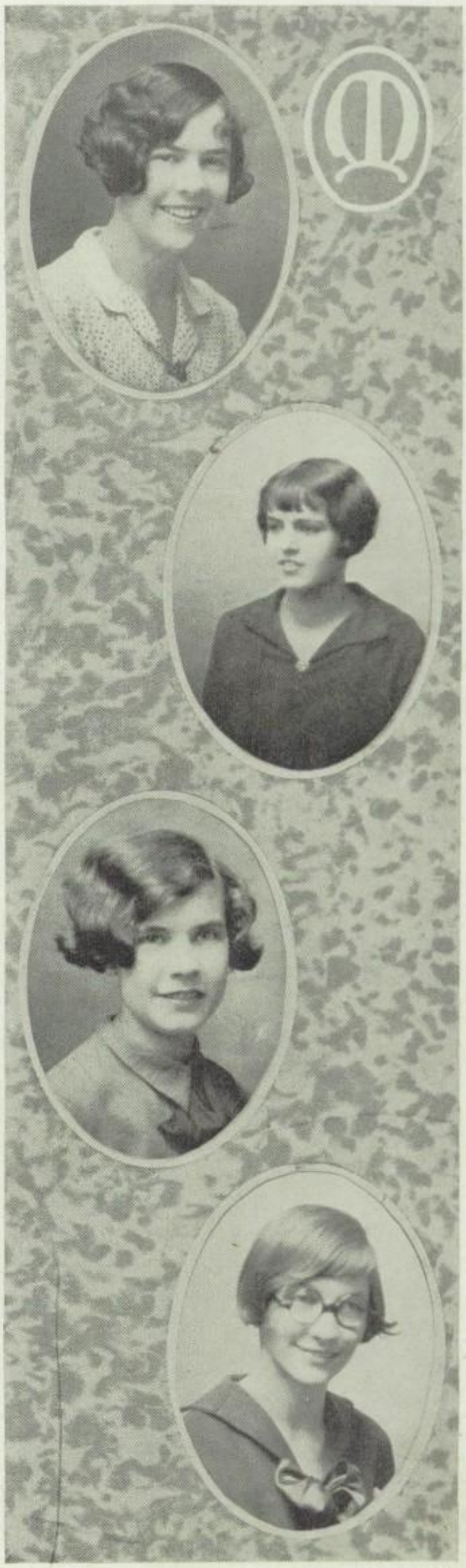
Rachel's just the nicest girl
That you would want to know
She's always kind to every friend
And does her French just so.

YEAGER WHITE

Yeager is the artist of our class.
He is surely fine.
This is not all that he can do
For music is his line.

ELIZABETH VATH

Betty has great powers of concentration and is very efficient in school work as well as in social activities.



MARY VANATTA

Her smile will always greet you
Wherever she will meet you
She'll make you laugh and smile,
Forget your troubles in a little while.

ANNIE WOODS

When looking through this book
And on this page you frown
You'll remember this girl with the friendly look
As a good old scout by the name of Ann.

HELEN WILSON

Helen is one of the most popular girls in our class and may be recognized by her extreme loquacity.

ESTHER WATSON

Esther is a busy lass
She works from morn 'till night
It will not be her fault,
If she fails to pass.

Class Poem

Our School Year's flying swiftly now,
Dear classmates one and all,
So let us think of some small rhyme
That will the past recall.

The first is Blair, our president,
Who shines in every class,
And who is our debating star,
And cannot be surpassed.

Though Pearl debates all questions great
Supporting Mercer High,
Irene is always shy and meek
When visitors draw nigh.

Our Roger is an orator
Who speaks with voice so clear;
While Martha talks with emphasis
And always is sincere.

Our Robert settles all disputes
While Richard speaks with ease
And Norman startles every one
With words quite hard to seize.

In class discussion Rachel's fine
And Clayton argues long;
While Essie always has her work
And Yeager favors song.

Our Regis witty is and keen;
When teachers come around,
To ask him what he's studying
No book is ever found.

Dear classmates, as I end this lay,
I'm thinking of you all
And all the praise that you have gained
To write on mem'ry's wall.

—**Edith Palmer.**

JUNIOR

Class of '28

Teachers:

Miss Bessie Miller — Miss Gladys Shott

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Officers:

President—Billy Whieldon

Vice President—John Stowe — Secretary and Treasurer—Mary E. Huey

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Class Colors—Blue and Gold

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CLASS ROLL

Allen, Evelyn
Allison, Mabel
Asprey, Naida
Brunson, Clarance
Bowman, Lorene
Brenneman, Alice
Barnes, James
Bestwich, Ethel
Broadbent, Marian
Broadbent, Irene
Brazel, Twila
Bowman, Orton
Francisco, Oscar
Geiger, Arnold
Griffin, Earl
Hughes, Catherine
Huey, Mary Elizabeth
Jones, Georgena
Jewell, Erma
Lewis, David
McWilliams, Anna
Miller, Donald
Miller, Gertrude
Miller, Harold
Miller, William
McCalla, Clark
McMillan, Eunice
Moore, Margarette
McCarl, Ellen
Nordrum, Mabel
O'Mahony, Evangeline
O'Mahony, John
Pollock, Mary Belle
Reed, Marian
Ringer, Merle
Stowe, John
Snyder, Kitty
Smith, Ruth
Sharlow, Mabel
Weber, Alma
West, Sara
Whieldon, Billy
Wylie, Ethel
Wiand, Evelyn
Zahaniser, James
Zimmerman, Henry

THE JUNIOR CLASS

History of Class of '28

In the fall of 1924 the class of '28 first assembled within the comforting walls of good old Mercer High School. At first we were shy, but this condition was not to last. In due time we organized our class, under the supervision of Misses Ruth McConnell and Esther Mapes, selecting James Bone to lead us as class president for first two years of our High School career.

During that year we made great progress, having at the close of term a high average in comparison with those of other classes. In the County Literaries held during that term we contributed two declaimers, James Rupert and Oscar Fransisco. Then at the County Literary-Music Roundup, Eunice McMillan and Catherine Hughes represented Mercer High in First Year Algebra.

We close this term feeling well satisfied with our scholastic standing and place we had won in Mercer High.

Although our enrollment decreased somewhat in our Sophomore year we still boasted a splendid class. We retained as our leader the same president, James Bone.

This year we were represented on Literary team by James Rupert, on first team in declaration and Kitty Snyder as alternate in Essay. We also were represented in the County Literary Roundup held in Greenville. Mabel Allison and Oscar Francisco also represented our class. We also contributed several members to the High School Orchestra and the Athletic teams.

Now as Juniors we have left behind the childish ways of lower classes and have taken up our work with a genuine aim to win honor and respect for ourselves. We are highly commended by our teachers for our ability to learn.

We reorganized this year, having as president, "Billy" Whieldon. This year we are represented on Literary Team by Eunice McMillan and Evangeline O'Mahony, Debate; Harold Miller, Oration; John O'Mahony and Merle Ringer, Declamation; Kitty Snyder and Marybelle Pollack, Essay; Margarette Moore and Mabel Alene Allison, Recitation, and Evelyn Allen, Accompanist on Piano.

The High School Orchestra is composed principally of members from our class. We have several members in the school athletic teams.

We have the remaining months of this term and the coming year to spend in "Good Old Mercer High." When we are gone we sincerely hope that the classes that are to come will not be ashamed of the example we have set. And we hope that they will look upon us as an example to follow.

Kitty Snyder,
Catherine Hughes,
Oscar Francisco.

SOPHOMORE

Class of '29

Class Teachers:

Miss Marian Whieldon — Miss Eleanor Gamble

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President—Karl Redmond

Vice President—Frank Byers — Secretary-Treasurer—Lois Stewart

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Class Colors—Orange and Black

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Class Roll:

Armstrong, Lula
Adams, Viola
Bone, James
Bowman, Ruth
Broadbent, Albert
Broadbent, Edith
Brazel, Thelma
Byers, Frank
Clark, Ida Grace
Cooke, Mildred
Elder, Lavenia
Fair, Francis
Hines, George
Howard, Leslie
Infield, Esther
Infield, Mary
Inman, Harry
Jones, Allan
King, Eva
King, Philip
Lamale, Dwight
Masson, Andrew
McCracken, Donald
McCullough, Lewis
McWhirter, Mildred
McIntyre, Mildred
Meade, Dorthea
Miller, Eugenie
Moon, Della
Moon, Florence
Moon, Wallace
Moury, Arthur
Oakes, Elizabeth
Palmer, Gerald
Patterson, Mabel
Redmond, Karl
Rinamon, Evelyn
Ringer, Mildred
Rhodes, Ernest
Rodawalt, Louis
Robson, Ethel
Snyder, Theresa
Stewart, Lois
Stewart, Mary
Specht, Fred
Uber, George
Urey, Thomas
Vath, Richard
Watson, John
Williams, Charles
Wolbert, Howard

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

History of Class of '29

On September 6, 1925, our class stood before the mighty portals of the road to higher learning. At first we had to submit to the haughty Sophomores (as Freshmen always do) but after being initiated into scholastic duties, we tried to measure up to the standards of the higher classes, in which we hope we have succeeded.

During that year we engaged in three very enjoyable class affairs: a Hallowe'en Party, a Sleighing Party, and a Class Picnic at the close of the Freshmen year.

During our Freshmen year our activities and interests were fostered by our President, Mildred Ringer, our Vice President, Viola Adams and our Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Robinson.

We entered the Sophomore year eager to measure up to the ideals of the High School. In the Inter-scholastic Contests we were represented in Essay by Viola Adams, in Declamation by John Watson as an Alternate, and in Debate by Lois Stewart as an Alternate.

In Athletics our class took an active interest in both football and basketball. The class is supported by a sturdy team in the interclass games.

As our class believes in pleasure as well as study we have enjoyed three class parties and one sleighing party in which members of our class have participated.

In our remaining two years of High School we hope to achieve fame as illustrious as in our preceding two years.

—Mildred Ringer, Viola Adams, Ruth Bokman.

FRESHMEN

Class of '30

Officers:
Secretary-Treasurer—Harry Black
President—Helen Whieldon
Vice President—William Albert

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Teachers:
Miss Ruth McConnell
Miss Alice Graham

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Class Colors—Blue and Gold

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Class Roll:

Albert, Wm.
Anderson, Walter
Anderson, Orville
Armstrong, Avis
Armstrong, Gaylord
Amy, Laurette
Bancroft, Florence
Black, Harry
Black, Helen Louise
Brown, John
Brown, Virginia
Crawford, Coreita
Carter, Robert
Duncan, Mary Bell
Fetterhoff, Clara Belle
Hogue, James
Huey, Homer
Huey, Martha
Hughes, Helen
Inman, Mary
Jewell, Twila
Johnston, Emory
Johnson, Dudley
Kohler, Wm.
Kirby, Ruth
Lees, Kenneth
Mariacher, Mildred
Mariacher, Rosy
Masson, Paul
McCalla, John
McLaughry, Clara May
McElheney, Doris
McKee, Anna Louise
McWilliams, Anna
McClellan, Gordon
North, Harold
Patterson, Wade
Price, Betty
Richardson, Billy
Richardson, Julia
Rickard, Helen
Rogers, Harriet
Ringer, Guy
Robinson, Mary
Smith, Irene
Smith, Stanley
Stoughton, Vincent
Schmidt, Lois
Truxall, Mae Belle
Thompson, Helen
Thomas, Elmer
Whieldon, Helen
Weber, Mildred
Yarrian, Martha
Zigo, Alexander

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Class of '30

During these months which are now passing not much is heard of the class of '30. When spoken of they are known as "just those little freshmen" but in years to come we are going to make people sit up and take notice of this wonderful "class of '30." We hope to make our record shine forth in athletics, literary work, and studies; but this is not all, for we are out for all the fun we can get during our years in Mercer High. We are just getting nicely organized, but soon will be a strong record-breaking class.

We have had just one social function, a Hallowe'en party, which was enjoyed by all. We expect to have many more good times, some of which we hope will be a sled load and a school picnic. The freshmen class of '26 is not few in number, and we hope to remain so and do what we can to make Mercer High School a better school.

Mary Bell Duncan
Gordon McClellan
Billy Richardson

Student Activities

Junior-Senior Banquet of 1926

During the last month of school in 1926 the graduating class was "royally" banqueted and otherwise entertained by the Junior Class of that year. It all took place in the new Odd Fellows Hall which was well adopted to their purposes. Juniors and Seniors mingled with the greatest of sociability, forgetting their previous animosities and all enjoying the evening thoroughly.

For a month previous, the Juniors had been planning, preparing and arranging for this greatest of all events of that year. Various committees were appointed to manage the different divisions of work, almost everyone having something to do. Various difficulties arose, but at any rate when the evening came, on which this event was to take place everything was in readiness.

The "guests" began to come at about six o'clock and rested in the hall until supper was announced as ready. Each boy escorted a girl to the dining room which had been well decorated with green and white crepe paper.

First the guests were entertained by speeches, humorous and otherwise. They are as follows:

Toastmaster's Welcome	Blair Richardson
Response	Goff Maskrey
"What's left when we're gone"	James Swartz
"High School History"	Mr. Craig
"Potpourri"	Mr. Riggle

The guests were then given their supper which had been prepared by the girls of the class with the help of a few of the mothers. It consisted of bouillon, pickles, olives, chicken salad, peas, carrots, escolloped potatoes, rolls, ice cream, cake, nuts and almonds.

After supper, dancing and card playing were the chief diversions while some looked on. These lasted until about eleven o'clock and the party was entirely broken up by half past.

The evening was enjoyed by everyone and, since the banquet is an annual event, we, as Seniors, are ourselves happily anticipating a "treat" from the Juniors.

The Editor.

"CYCLONE SALLY"

THE CAST

Cyclone Sally	Martha Byers
Jack Webster	Edward Dillon
Reginal Manners	Norris Burdette
Ruth Thatcher	Betty Vath
Vivian Vernon	Mary Vanatta
Effie Vardon	Marguerite Jamison
Jenny Thatcher	Hazel Amos
Willie Clump	Regis O'Mahony
Jim Jerkins	Norman Davis

The Senior Play of this year was a complete success. The performers involved in it showed considerable ability. They were well selected for their roles and showed the results of good coaching. The play required much expression and acting to bring out the humor and meaning that it contained.

The main character Cyclone Sally showed much ability in the using of her temper while Willie Clump showed a wonderful lapse of memory. The play was retarded by the illness of the coach, Miss Montgomery, but Miss McConnell kindly consented to take her place.

Our Star.

B.B. Girls.

Boating.

Heads - Tails?

"Marty"

Lovers.

Strong Boy.

Chickens.

Our Ladies MAN.

Peaches.

First Grade.

Scouts.

Commencement Exercises

on the

EVENING OF JUNE THIRD, 1927

Eight O'clock

FACULTY SPEAKERS:

Roger Johnson
Pearl Hoagland
Blair Richardson
Elizabeth Vath
Richard Blatt
Martha Byers

CLASS SPEAKERS:

Vocal Solo	Yeager White
Class Booster	Regis O'Mahony
Recitation	Irene Carlson
Class Donor	Edward Dillon
Violin Solo	Marguerite Jamison

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NAME	NICK NAME	FAVORITE SAYINGS	AMBITION
Rhea Nelson	"Farmer"	Huh?	To be an undertaker.
Rachel Tait	"Taters"	Oh, my hat!	To own a "Monkey."
Esther Watson	"Dizzy"	Oh, Yes!	To become a "White"
Edith Palmer	"Honest"	Honest, true as I tell you!	To catch an Indian (Redmond)
Fleming Comstock	"Windy"	Hey, listen!	To be a glass blower.
Norman Davis	"Monk"	Dunt Esk!	To be a success with "Taters"
Martha Byers	"Dit"	Darn!	To be a "Baby Specialist."
Robert Bartoo	"Bob"	Oh! I don't know!	To get married.
Norris Burdette	"Burdette"	Hummmm	To get "Moore."
Essie Snyder	"Ess"	Oh, darn!	To gain weight.
Regis O'Mahony	"Jim"	See you later	To go back to Ireland!
Richard Blatt	"Richie"	Personally	To rise to a greater height.
Marguerite Jamison	"Toots"	Oh, Curses!	To out-grow Blatt.
Helen Wilson	"Sunny"	Say, you!	To marry rich.
Eleanor Smith	"Smitty"	Yes, what is it?	To be quieter.
Roger Johnson	"Ban"	Ho! Hum!	To invent larger words.
Clayton Swickard	"Kow"	Hope I'm not deaf!	To "Eat."

Elizabeth Vath	"Betty"	Good Heavens!	To marry a doctor.
Betty Stowe	"Betty"	Oh, sure!	Marry a millionaire.
Hazel Amos	"Giggles"	Oh, darn it!	To get a fliver (Elford).
Ann Woods	"Splinter"	Oh, hen!	To be a school marm.
Clyde Marsh	"Swamp"	Don't be funny!	To be a preacher.
Irene Carlson	"Renee"	Bet your boots!	To become a toe dancer.
Grace McConnell	"Mac"	Shut your mouth!	Ambitionless.
Pearl Hoagland	"Precious"	Oh, bologny!	To be Miss McClellan the second.
Helen Landis	"Liz"	Oh, Gravy!	School marm.
Kenneth Redmond	"Kenny"	Uh, Huh!	To be a bologny maker.
Yeager White	"Dodo"	Gimme a match!	To sing Grand Opera.
Marian Sharlow	"Sharlow"	So's your male parent!	To become a cheerful nurse.
A. Blair Richardson	"Tis"	You culprit	To break hearts.
Edward Dillon	"Eddy"	June 1st or Bust	To be a "masher."
Mary Vanatta	"Skinny"	Don't be a baby!	To teach physical culture.
Raymond Schodlatz	"Phat"	That's Easy!	To get "Skinny."
Harriett Reed	"Harry"	Oh, Heck!	To change her name.
Christina Reed	"Chris"	Oh, you!	To capture "Sammy's Hart."
Earl Hoovler	"Hoovler"	You don't say!	To get the best of Paul Howard's ford.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER—

7—The saddest, gladdest words,
Of the good old tongue and pen;
Are echoed in the school halls now
Yes, we're back again.

8—Pitiful wails heard issuing from the Freshman rooms.
9—Classes gradually resume their accustomed grind.
10—The usual amount of Freshies lose themselves in our spacious halls.
14-15-16—Mercer Fair Holiday.
17—The "children" amuse themselves with their balloons.
20—We are "shot" by the "Movie Man".
21—Sophomores initiate the Freshies.
22—Freshies very scarce in public. Why?
25—The Mercer students make their debut in the Movie World. We are in the "fillums."
26—By the large attendance at the Movies our heads swell noticeably.
28—Seniors adopt "Loves Old Sweet Song" as their very own.
30—We can't understand why all the boys make so many trips to the library. I wonder—.

OCTOBER—

1—Football Rah. Fredonia 6-Mercer 0. We are granted a leave of absence while our teachers learn how to inflict greater torture at Institute.
11—Seniors report the "Candy Booth" a howling success. Toots sports a Boots bob. Eleanor also appears with shorn locks.
12—Three cheers for Columbus—he gave us a 2:30 dismissal.
13—Class Meeting. Juniors and Seniors plan a Hallowe'en Party. Our French letters arrive at last.
15—Mercer loses to Harrisville 12-10. No more will be said on the subject.
18—Seniors start their Financial Drive.
19—Sophomores have Hallowe'en party.
20—Bob lectures on Evolution. The silver offering was omitted.
21—Clayton tries to blow up the lab.—to pass the time away. He'll have to borrow some toys from the Freshies.
22—Junior-Senior Hallowe'en Party at Sharlows.
25—The Monday after the Friday before.
26—Derby Epidemic. No serious results.
27—Seniors study for a change. Their brains need exercise. (Miss McClellan).
28—Miss Graham. Class, you are so childish.
29—Fredonia 0-Mercer 0. The tie that binds.

NOVEMBER—

1—Hunting season opens with a bang. Several Seniors break the previous Freshman record of 2 rabbits in 24 shots.
2—We instructed our teachers how to vote.
3—Miss McClellan entertains the Virgil Class.
4—Fleming kindly asked to take a few minutes off for study.
5—Ed Dillon: "Oh, how I love a quiz". Senior B's have them every day.
6—Seniors enjoy a light luncheon of lolypops.
9—B. B. practice begins.
10—"Monkey" advances a new theory in Geometry.
11—Armistice Day. Early dismissal.

12—Mercer 9-Harrisville 0. That's an eye opener.
16—Juniors get their rings. Pretty hands much in evidence.
17—"Sudden inspiration" is the ignis fatus that keeps a Freshie awake at night so that he may sleep in school just like a Senior does.
18—Rhea shows up like a bad penny after a days absence.
19—Clintonville 0-Mercer 0. The tie ties tighter.
22—Some of the Senior B's visit Senior A to add to the spice of the discussion on Darwinian theory.
23—More evolution. If we don't soon stop Mercer will need a zoo.
24—Thanksgiving Vacation. Turkey trots no more.
29—A few students missing. Maybe they wish Turkey had stayed in Greece (grease). Norris has a black eye. Just a little domestic quarrel.

DECEMBER—

2—Harriet Reed wins the Hoon Prize.
3—Edith appears without her supply of gum. She needs a factory. Pep meeting. Class B. B.
7—Seniors 4; Sophs. 9; Juniors 10; Freshies 9.
10—Literary contest with Greenville. Results 15-1 3in favor of Mercer. Now say Mercer hasn't any geniuses.
13—We have our seats moved in English and Economics.
14—Today's worst joke—Miss Graham (discussing Medieval Costumes): What is livery? Pearl:—A place where they keep horses.
16—Seniors practice for French play.
17—Chemistry formula C U 2. What 4.
23—Seniors give French play. Christmas Vacation.

JANUARY—

3—New Years resolution. Study only when we have to and then mildly.
4—Mercer 26-Sandy Lake 17.
5—Sophomores go on sled load.
7—Mercer trims West Middlesex.
10—Three teachers absent—almost a holiday for us.
11—Miss Powell reported quarantined—False.
12—We size up the substitute teacher.
13-14—Seniors present "Cyclone Sally" to a large audience.
17—A Freshie Falls down stairs. Nothing broken but the third Commandment.
18—Please notice:—Jim Bone makes his first basket for Mercer.
20—Will wonders never cease. We are dismissed at 2:30. Bob interviews the Hospital—An infected arm.
24—Reports will come out in a few days. Rachel wonders if it would do any good to study now.
25—Miss McClellan absent.
26—Still absent. A perfect deluge of tests.
27—Gee, I wish the State Inspector would come again to-day.
28—Miss McClellan back again. Standard Test. First Semester comes to a happy (?) close.

FEBRUARY—

2—Thank Goodness there are only 28 days in this month.
11—Team wins first Class "A" game.
17—Seniors enjoy a three period test.
18—The result of the tests given out—Wow! Mercer 19-Sharpsville 20.
21—Commencement program planned. Honor students announced.
24—Fire drill. Regis lights a match to make it more realistic.
25—Team goes to Meadville and Albion.
28—We have an observant in Trig—James Patterson.

Helen Wilson

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

MARGUERITE JAMISON—Sec.-Treas. (1, 2, 3, 4); Music (3-4); Senior Play H. S. O. (1, 2, 3, 4).

REGIS O'MAHONY—Class President (1-2); Oration (3-4); Senior Play.

MARY VANATTA—Basket Ball (2, 3, 4); Financial Com.; J-S Banquet; Senior Play.

EDWARD DILLON—Debate (3, 4); Class Basket Ball; Treas. A. A. Senior Play.

BETTY VATH—Ex. Temp. Speaking (4); Senior Play; Honor Student.

ESTHER WATSON—Essay (2-3).

RACHEL TAIT—Oration (4); Menu Com. Jr. Sr. Banquet; Honor Student.

MARTHA BYERS—Basket Ball (2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Recitation (4).

NORMAN DAVIS—Foot Ball (4); Class Basket Ball; Senior Play.

IRENE CARLSON—Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Recitation (4); Sec. G. A. A. (3).

NORRIS BURDETTE—Senior Play; Class Basket Ball; Honor Class.

RAYMOND SCHODLATZ—Class Basket Ball; Amusement Com. Jr.-Sr. Banquet; Humor Editor.

EARL HOOVER—Extemporaneous Speaking (4); Class Basket Ball.

ESSIE SNYDER—Honor Class; Menu Com. Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

CHRISTINA REED—Reading (4); Member of Girls' Chorus and High School Chorus.

ELEANOR SMITH—Member of Girls' Chorus and High School Chorus.

CLAYTON SWICKARD—Foot Ball (4); Basket Ball (4); Alternate for Extemporaneous Speaking.

PEARL HOAGLAND—Letter Writing; Debate (3-4); Salutatorian.

YEAGER WHITE—Vocal (3-4); Foot Ball (2, 3, 4); Class Basket Ball.

HELEN WILSON—Extemporaneous Speaking (4).

FLEMING COMSTOCK—Debate (3-4); Extemporaneous Speaking (4); Algebra (1); Class Basket Ball.

RICHARD BLATT—Vice President (3-4); Basket Ball (2, 3, 4); Foot Ball (3).

ROGER JOHNSON—Spelling (2-3); Class Basket Ball; Oration (4); Valedictorian.

GRACE McCONNELL—Basket Ball (3-4); Jr.-Sr. Banquet Financial Committee.

HAZEL AMOS—Senior Play; Decorating Committee Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

BETTY STOWE—Entertainment Committee Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

BLAIR RICHARDSON—Class President (3-4); Basket Ball (2-3); Debate (3); Extemporaneous Speaking (2).

ROBERT BARTOO—Basket Ball (3-4); Debate (3-4); Foot Ball (3-4); Base Ball (3).

EDITH PALMER—Class Poet.

KENNETH REDMOND—Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Class Basket Ball.

CLYDE MARSH—Class Basket Ball.

RHEA NELSON—Class Basket Ball.

NOTE—H. S. O.—High School Orchestra.

Class Prophesy

Several years after graduation, when I was touring the West, I decided to come back to Mercer for Commencement and the Alumni Banquet. With a happy sensation I quickly packed my trunk and bought my ticked for Mercer. After I was comfortably settled on the train, I noticed the conductor who was taking the tickets. His face seemed familiar but I could not place him. In a few moments he came for my ticket. When he spoke I at once recognized his voice as that of Earl Hoovler. He didn't recognize me until I told him who I was. We had an interesting conversation concerning our former class mates. He told me that Blair Richardson and Richard Blatt had gone through medical school and now owned a hospital in Cleveland with Betty Stowe, as their secretary. Fleming Comstock, had been employed in blowing glass in a glass factory but had recently been injured and was in the Richardson and Blatt Hospital. Fleming was well taken care of as he had for his nurses Martha Byers and Marian Sharlow.

Mary Vanatta was a famous actress, with Regis O'Mahoney as her leading man. They were to play in Youngstown some time in June. We didn't have any more time to continue our conversation and it was not long until my train was pulling into Cincinnati where I had to change trains. I had to wait over an hour, but the time flew fast as I met Rachel Tait, who was also going back for the Commencement Exercises. We talked of our former class mates and the good times we had in "Dear Old" Mercer High. Rachel informed me that she was teaching near Pittsburgh and that Pearl Hoagland was teaching in the same school.

While conversing with Rachel, I learned that Yeager White was an accomplished vocalist and she said she had heard him sing from station E.E.K. He was also studying art.

Esther Watson hadn't decided whether she would remain an old maid school teacher or enter the bonds of matrimony.

She said that Helen Wilson had become a lawyer.

I told her I had received a letter from Edith Palmer saying that she and Ann Woods had settled down to happy married life in Indian Run.

She said that Marguerite Jamison was a kindergarten instructor in Cleveland and in her spare moments was practicing the old saying "stand up and grow tall," with prospects for the future.

As we talked of the good times we had at the noon hour, Clayton Swickard was mentioned, and I recalled seeing him in the west. He was a professor of English at Stanford.

While walking along, we saw a millinery store, and decided to look at some hats while we were awaiting the train. We were glad to find that the owner was Clyde Marsh. He joined our little conversation and said that he too would like to go back but could not at that time, but probably could tell us about some of our class mates. We learned from Clyde that Norman Davis owned a dairy farm, his side line being the agency for "Ever Crimp" hair tonic.

He also said that Roger Johnson was a lawyer in Mercer and Hazel Amos was his private secretary. Roger was planning to run for dog catcher since his chosen profession was not a paying proposition.

It was about train time so we left, wishing him success.

Our trip from Cincinnati to Mercer was an interesting one too. We met Betty Vath on the train. She informed us that she was the dietition in the Richardson-Blatt hospital. She was coming home from a vacation spent in Colorado.

Rachel had with her a letter, she had recently received from Christina Reed, telling her of her succes sin teaching and happy marriage, and that Harriett Reed was also married and living in Sharon.

We left Betty in Cleveland and our minds turned to the ones we expected to see or hear about in Mercer.

When we arrived we met Rhea Nelson, who told us that he was a bus driver from Mercer to Pardoe. On arriving up town we entered a book store and found it to be owned by Edward Dillon. We had quite a "chat" with "Eddie". He told us that Kenneth Redmond had bought "Hoon's Meat Market" and that Raymond Shodlatz was running a "Barber Shop" on South Diamond, making a specialty of selling "anti-fat." Eddie said that Raymond had put this to such good use that we wouldn't recognize him.

Robert Bartoo was an ambassador to the Canary Islands.

Eleanor Smith was a stenographer for the Heinz Pickle Factory in Pittsburgh.

Norris Burdette was touring Europe.

Irene Carlson was a representative to Congress.

Helen Landis and Grace McConnell were visiting in town. They owned a chewing gum factory in Fredonia.

Rachel and I then secured a place to stay while we were visiting in Mercer and "rested up" for the coming events.

Essie Snyder and Rachel Tait

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Mercer High School in the County of Mercer, under the spreading maples of Butler Street and State of Pennsylvania, being of unsound minds, memories and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament. We hereby revoke and prevoke all former wills by us or our teachers heretofore or henceforth.

First we direct, that from our dying bed, we be thrown into the Artic Ocean, that we might get cooled off from the hot proposition just managed, ready for a still hotter one in the future.

And as it has pleased the faculty to give us diplomas to get rid of us, we dispose of our privileges, etc., viz:

We give, devise and bequeath our beloved residence to our underclass men that they might spend a miserable year or two in it as we have, reading, writing and fooling around trying to fill our empty tops with knowledge.

To the Juniors we leave that wonderful dignified feeling and the golden key of knowledge.

We leave the Sophomores humor and wit that they may rule over the Freshman. We bequeath to the Freshman our boldness for we know from experience that they need it.

To the coming Freshman we will our standing in the basket ball league. Now Juniors don't feel slighted.

We bequeath to you our desks, beautifully carved in pictures, with our initials nicely engraved and "Chris" says, "They're all safe."

Earl wills you his Lizzie, "Beware when she kicks".

Betty V. and "Tis" leave to you all ambition and studiousness. They know when it is needed.

"Windy" transmits his loud speaker to some bashful freshie. It never fails to work.

Rhea leaves his vamping power to Henry Zimmerman, with advice, "Go it while you're young."

Clyde leaves you all a good hearty laugh.

"Fat" leaves fifty pounds to some insignificant little freshman.

"Skinny" leaves Al. But Boo! Hoo! She can't will him to anyone.

"Dit" and Irene will their reciting power to Margurite Moore.

Hazel wills her Elford. A new kind of a fliver with two legs.

"Bob" wills you that awful argumenting power. She told him not to but he's in the habit of doing as he pleases.

Helen W. bequeaths you a sarcastic remark. You'll just have to pass it by, though.

Sharlow bequeaths to some poor pennyless junior her wad of gum; you'll find it on the bottom of her desk.

Yeager bequeaths to Mary Belle his sweet melodious voice.

"Bob", Pearl, "Ed", and "Windy" will Eunice their debating power. A good supply, Old Kid.

Regis and Roger give their orating ability to Harold Miller.

"Richy" wills his step-ladder to "Jack" O'Mahony.

To the faculty we will a retired life of Peace and Quietness. We know they'll want to renew the pleasant memories of the past.

Annie Woods

IN MEMORANDUM

Failed in Physics,
Failed in French,
Failed in Trig,
But we'll not flinch.

Then in Chemistry
We met our fate,
You can't tell us
That "Life is Great".

The Haughty Seniors

Ann Woods

Alumni Notes

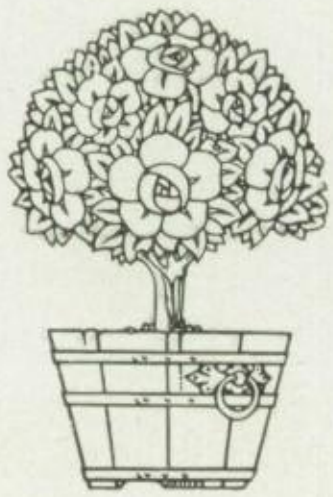
The Mercer High School Alumni Association held its annual banquet in the Social Circle Parlors, June 7, 1926.

The Banquet was a huge success. The Classes of 1891 and 1921 held reunions with a fine attendance from each class. The class of 1891 was well represented, eleven out of a class of fourteen being present.

Miss Katherine Zahniser extended the welcome to the class of 1926. The class of 1920 held a reunion with a goodly number present.. The Class of 1921 held a table of their own decorated in their class colors. Dr. Thomas King, president of the class spoke relating many good times spent together in good old Mercer High.

Mr. James A. Stranahan, Jr., wa sthe toastmaster of the evening. Goff Maskrey, president of the class of 1926 responded to the address of welcome, given by Miss Zahniser. At the business meeting following the dinner all the former officers were re-elected, Edwin Moon, President; Mrs. Edna Buchanan, Vice President; Mrs. Senora Morrison, Secretary and Treasurer.

The customary dance was held after the banquet and all the Alumni are looking forward to an even bigger and better one to welcome the class of 1927.



Mercer High School Orchestra

The fall of 1926 opened for the Orchestra with six of the previous year's members absent. Miss McLaughry interested the different rooms and nine new members were added, making the number fifteen, the largest membership the orchestra has yet had.

The orchestra has had many occasions to play this year. It played at the Commencement exercises on the evening the class of 1926 graduated but did not play again until this fall when it was reorganized and the new members taken in. Its first appearance with its new members was at the Mercer-Greenville Literary Contest. In January of 1927, it entertained the audience when the class of 1927 gave their class play "Cyclone Sally". It also played at the Directors' Convention, on two different days of the same month.

In February, it contributed some pleasing numbers to the program of the Boy Scout Carnival. The next evening the orchestra played was that of March 3, at the Mercer-Farrell Literary Contest. The Mothers' Club had asked the Orchestra to entertain them the same evening but will have them play later.

The success of the Orchestra is due largely to Miss McLaughry, who co-operates with the members and teachers in every way to make the High School Orchestra in Mercer High as fine as the other Orchestras of the County.

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

First Violin
TOOTS JAMISON

Second Violin
ALMA WEBER

First Clarinet
GUY RINGER

Second Clarinet
WAIDE PATTERSON

First Cornet
HARRY BLACK

Second Cornet
ORVILLE ANDERSON

Tenor Horn
CLAYTON SWICKARD

First Trombone
DONALD McCRACKEN

Second Trombone
WALTER ANDERSON

Alto Saxophone
JAMES BONE
DONALD MILLER

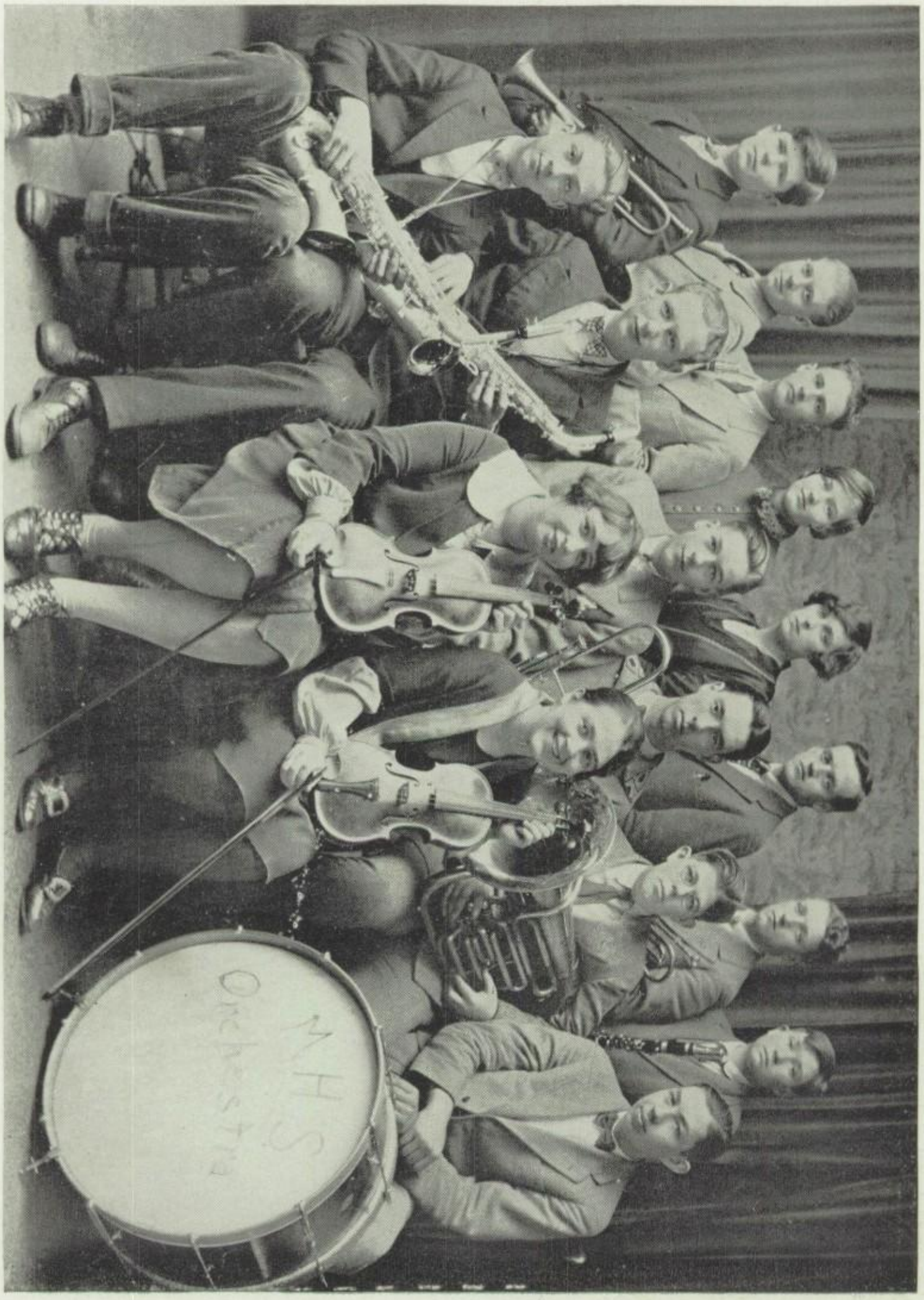
Bass Horn
STANLEY SMITH

Alto Horn
DAVID LEWIS

Pianist
MARY STEWART

Drums
KENNETH REDMOND

Director
MISS MARY McLAUGHRY



THE ORCHESTRA

High School Literary Activities

Mercer has fared especially well this year in its literary activities. Two meets were held, one with Greenville, and the other with Farrell. Representatives of both schools were sent to the other, thus giving an opportunity to the citizens of each town to hear their own speakers.

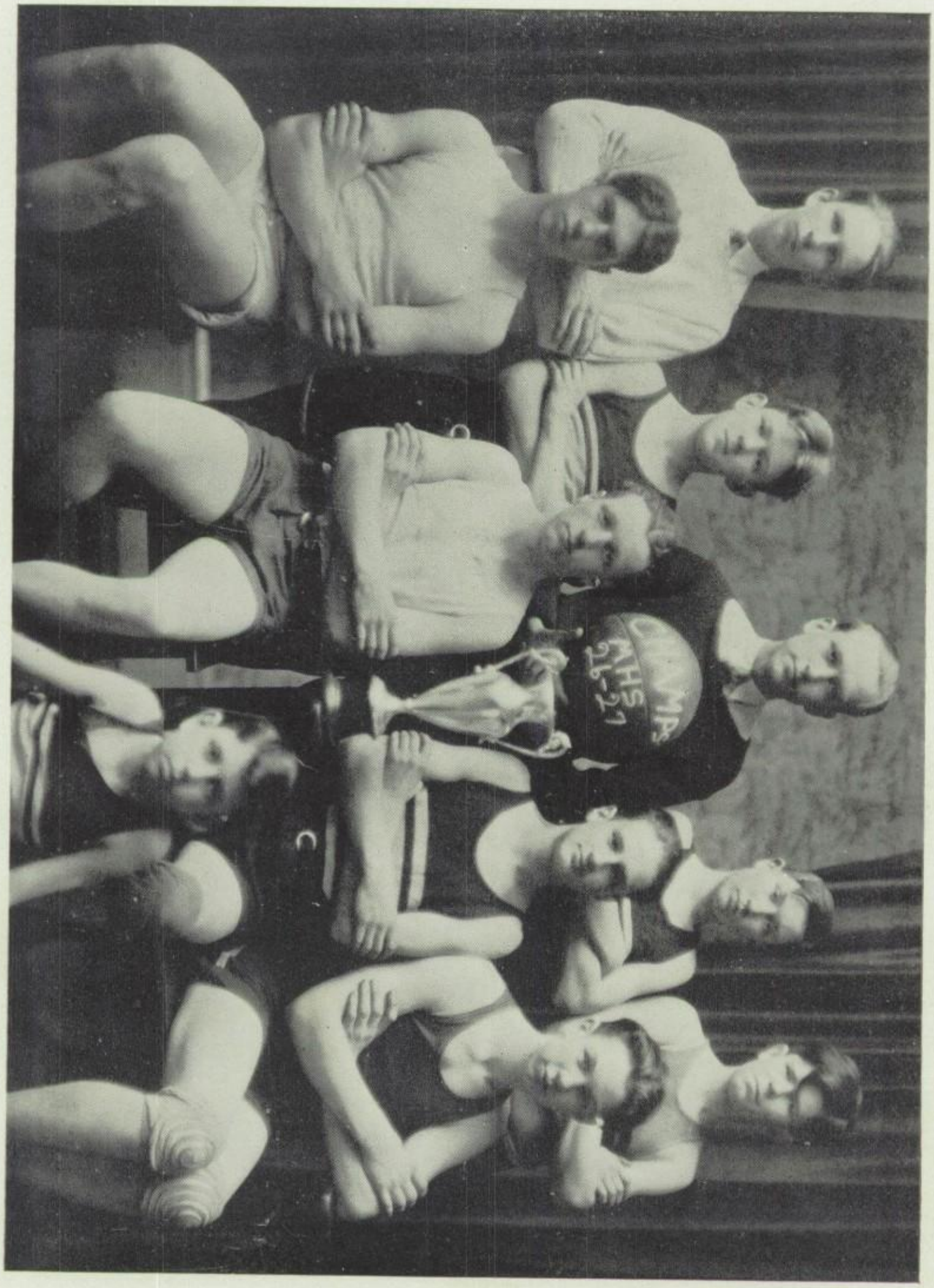
The meets were marked by fine attendance, good speeches and musical entertainment and were greatly enjoyed by the people of the town. While Mercer did not beat Farrell, both contests were characterized by keen competition. The Greenville contest was won by Mercer to the tune of a 15/5-6 to 13-5/6 score; Mercer losing at Greenville, 5-2/3 to 8 and winning at Mercer, 10-1/6 to 5-5/6.

In Farrell contest Mercer was defeated, 19 to 13, winning at home but losing at Farrell.

Much talent has been discovered in the High School during the last year and our prospects in the County round-up are very favorable. With the training given our participants in these past contests Mercer stands a fine chance of leading the County in forensic work.

Our Representatives for the Year are as follows:

Extemporaneous Speaking	Earl Hoovler, Elizabeth Vath, Fleming Comstock
Reading	Martha Byers, Irene Carlson
Oration	Regis O'Mahony, Roger Johnson, Oscar Francisco
Debate	Robert Bartoo, Eunice McMillan, Pearl Hoagland, Fleming Comstock, Edward Dillon
Declamation	Merle Ringer, John O'Mahony, Gordon McClellan
Vocal	Yeager White, Helen Louise Black
Violin	Philip King
Piano	Marguerite Jamison



FRESHMEN—INTER CLASS BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

In Memoriam

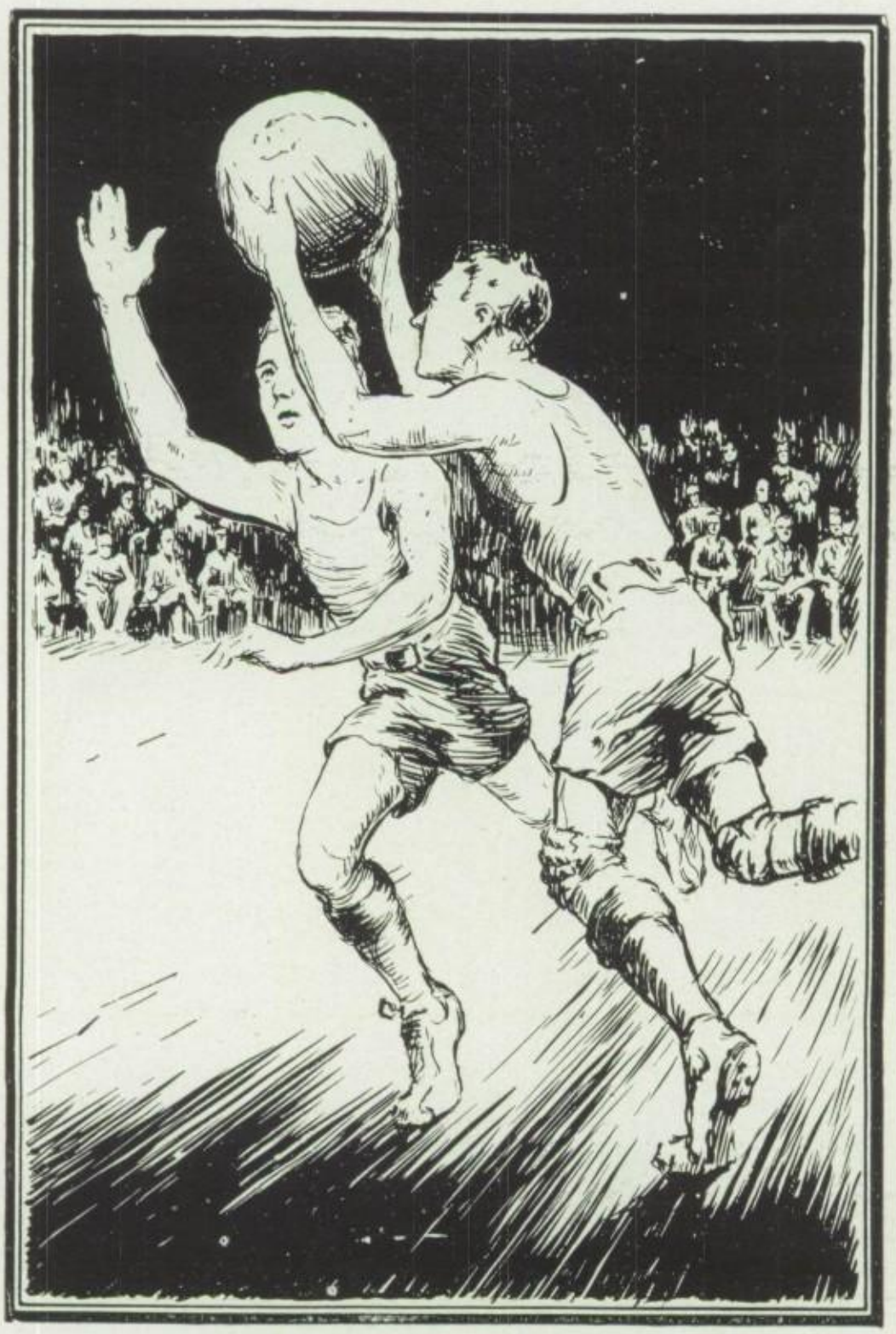
It has been the will of our Father to call from the midst of the sophomore class,

THOMAS WESLEY UREY

Loved and respected by all, the High School feels it has suffered a distinct loss.

January 10, 1911
to
January 29, 1927

ATHLETICS



Football

Football is a sport which of late years has not been backed by our school. Nevertheless, deep interest was taken in the sport and the boys have gone so far as to finance this phase of athletic activities.

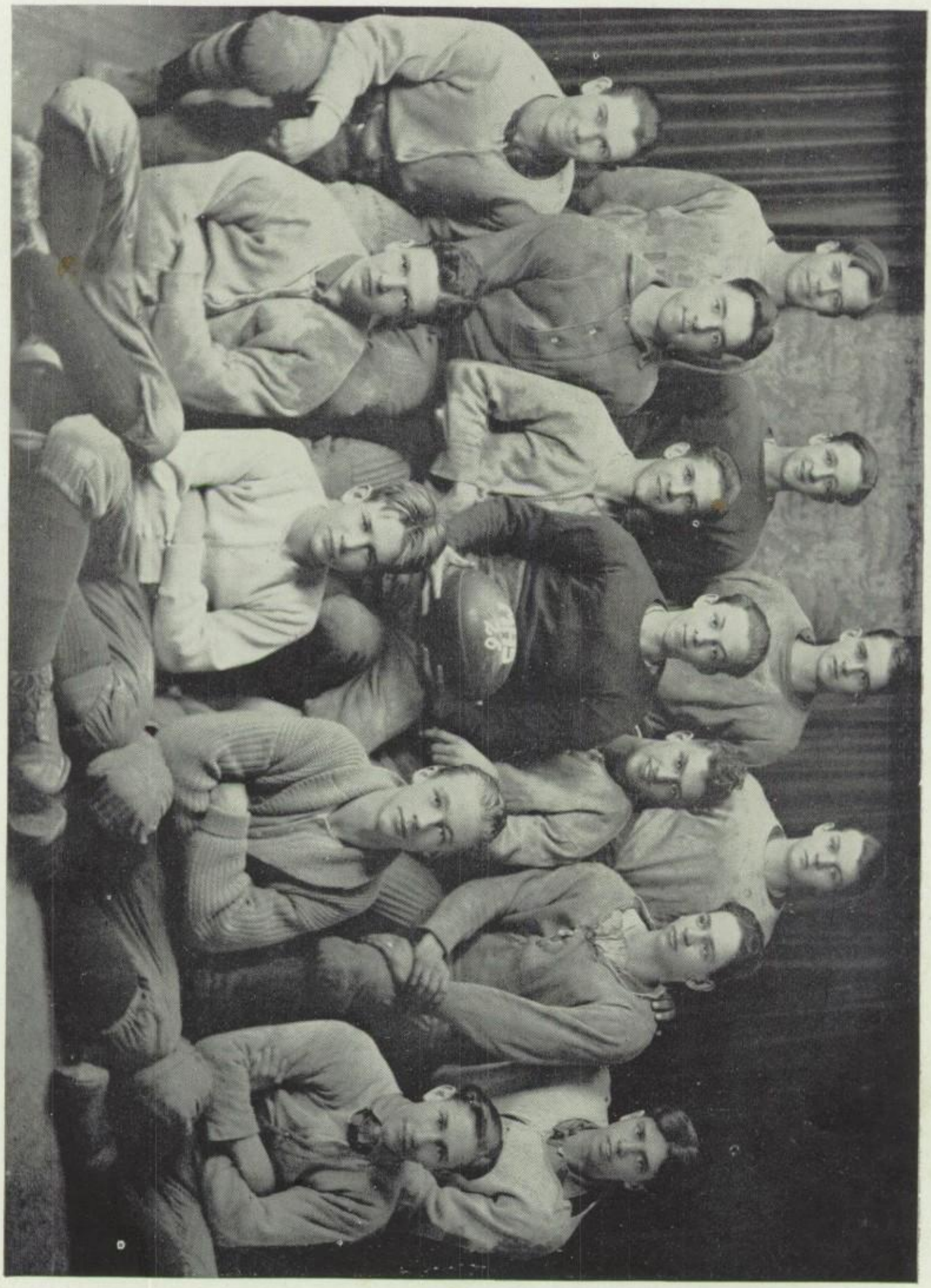
Few games were scheduled, but we hope in the future a better schedule can be arranged and that the school will back the sport, the boys having shown so much interest in it. They have fought for every point they have gained and the never-give-up spirit was prevalent in every game. We hope that in the future the boys will have a better opportunity to show their ability and a Coach to aid them in their athletic interests along this line.

SEASON'S RECORD—1926

Mercer	0	- - -	Fredonia	6
Mercer	6	- - -	Fredonia	0
Mercer	0	- -	Harrisville	12
Mercer	0	- -	Clintonville	6
Mercer	9	- -	Harrisville	6
Mercer	0	- - -	Fredonia	0
Mercer	0	- -	Clintonville	0

Won—2 Lost—3 Tied—2

NOTE:—Due to a misunderstanding, Norman Davis, regular guard, was not present at the time the picture of the team was taken.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Boys' Basketball

Mercer High, although failing to win any great honors, closed a most successful season, figuring from a standpoint of games won and lost. Two more games were lost than won during the regular schedule but the games lost by a narrow margin would easily cover the deficiency. The defeats were taken in a sportsman-like manner and preserved the high standing in sportsmanship held by our school. They have done their best and we can ask no more; so let us take this space to dedicate to them the praise and honor they rightfully deserve.

SEASON'S RECORD—1926-1927

Mercer	14	Franklin	38
Mercer	17	Fredonia	22
Mercer	24	Alumni	16
Mercer	21	Sharon	42
Mercer	26	West Middlesex	9
Mercer	21	Sandy Lake	12
Mercer	19	Grove City	34
Mercer	20	Sharpsville	27
Mercer	28	Stoneboro	22
Mercer	39	Union Twp.	20
Mercer	12	Grove City	18
Mercer	19	Greenville	50
Mercer	21	Sandy Lake	36
Mercer	15	Greenville	12
Mercer	27	West Middlesex	22
Mercer	19	Fredonia	17
Mercer	19	Sharpsville	20
Mercer	20	Ford City	32
Mercer	17	Albion	22
Mercer	11	Meadville	23
Mercer	35	Albion	24
Mercer	18	Stoneboro	13

Won—10 Lost—12

BASKETBALL

Coach—STANLEY PATTERSON

Captain—RICHARD VATH Manager—ROBERT BARTOO

Forward - - - - BROADBENT

Forward - - - - BLATT

Center - - BARTOO

Guard - - - - RHODES

Guard - - - - - - - VATH

Substitutes - - - - BONE, STOWE, SWICKARD

Girls' Basketball

Although figuring from a standpoint of games won and lost, our girls have not been successful, they have won many moral victories which no score book could justify, in the matter of sportsmanship and clean playing. Victories are not the only important things in Basketball, but it is a training for the future generation in which sportsmanship and a good temperament are bound to win friends and success. So, we think, we owe it to our girls to hereby give them the praise and honor they rightfully deserve although the season was not a real athletic accomplishment.

We hope the teams of the future will uphold this reputation and win a name for Mercer High.

SEASON'S RECORD—1926-1927

Mercer	14	Fredonia	26
Mercer	34	Alumni	1
Mercer	6	Sandy Lake	41
Mercer	19	West Middlesex	40
Mercer	19	Grove City	25
Mercer	8	Sharpsville	38
Mercer	14	Stoneboro	14
Mercer	17	Greenville	15
Mercer	12	Fredonia	17
Mercer	14	Sharpsville	17
Mercer	6	Sandy Lake	35
Mercer	14	West Middlesex	38
Mercer	20	Stoneboro	5

GIRLS' BASKETBALL PICTURE

Coach—MISS MARY McLAUGHREY

Manager—MARIAN REED

Captain—MARY VANATTA

Forwards—MARY VANATTA, IRENE CARLSON, MARTHA BYERS

Centers—MARIAN REED, MABEL NORDRUM

Guards—GRACE McCONNELL, KIPPIE HUEY, THRESA SNYDER

Substitutes—

MARIAN BROADBENT, MARYBELLE POLLOCK, MABEL PATTERSON

CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball is a new addition to our athletic activities. It was inaugurated at the beginning of this season, to develop material for the future and great interest was taken both by the students and the followers. Good sportsmanship, deep interest and a fighting spirit were shown both by the players themselves and the followers.

Although the class of '27 stood last in the standing, we had no players in training with the varsity, as had all the other teams, and very few had acquired much skill along this line.

We also want to express appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce who offered to the winner, a beautiful silver loving cup. The cup was won by the Freshman, but after a hard fight only, and the Juniors, although they lost, should not be denied due praise for their wonderful work. We wish this new activity the greatest success during the coming year.

In a basketball game played between the Class of 1927 and the Alumni of '26, this years Seniors were given a delightful Xmas present. This game was played on Christmas morning 1926 and the victory was well earned.

THE LINEUP

Class of '27—13		**Alumni of '26—12**
Johnson	Forward	Maskrey
Dillon	Forward	Patterson
Bartoo	Center	Swartz
Comstock	Guard	Graham
Swickard	Guard	Francisco

Subs:—Snyder for Francisco.

Field Goals:—Maskrey 1, Swartz 2, Patterson 2, Swickard 1, Bartoo 3.

Foul Goals:—Maskrey 1—8, Patterson 0—1, Swartz 1—4, Graham 0—1, Bartoo 5—7.

WE APPRECIATE

1st—The financial support of the business men of the Community in the form of advertisements.

2nd—The patronage of the Community when we produced our play, "Cyclone Sally".

3rd—The work of Miss Mary Montgomery and Miss Ruth McConnell in directing our play, "Cyclone Sally."

4th—Miss McClellan's work as Faculty Advisor.

5th—Miss Wilmina Minich's work as Stenographer.

6th—The work of the Lower Class Girls, who sold our Annuals.

7th—The School Board's permission, allowing us to publish this Annual.

8th—The assistance tendered us by all those whose names do not appear on this page.

For the Staff,

RICHARD C. BLATT

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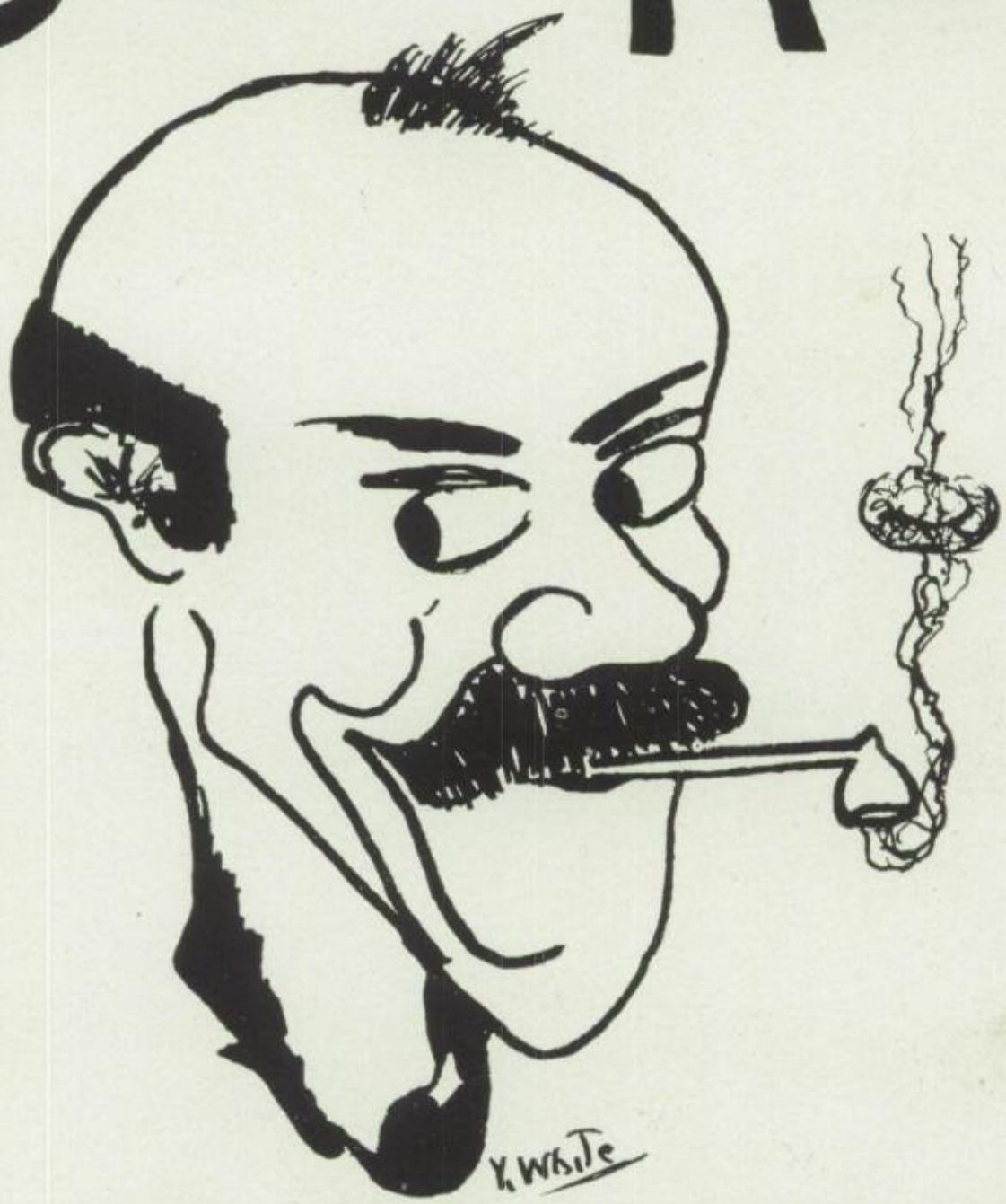

"Monk" Davis' name may not have been very popular throughout the book, but, just scan the joke column.

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Edward D. (English Class)—Make a sentence using the word chagrined
"Monk" D.—When I told Rachel I loved her, she grinned.
Miss Mc.—Raymond, you may prove this theorem.

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Phat—Why a er r r I don't believe I can.
Miss Mc.—Raymond, do you believe in prayers?
Phat—I would have, if you hadn't called on me.

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Mary V.—How do you like my new dress?
Regis O.—Where is it?
Mary V.—The one I have on.
Regis O.—Answer my question!

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Miss Graham—What did you get out of this article Toots?
Toots J.—Not very much.
Miss Graham—Did you read it?
Toots J.—No, I didn't.

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Norris—Which side of a cow do you sit on when you milk it?
"Monk"—Oh, I don't know, 'spose her right side.
Norris—No you don't sit on her side, you sit on a stool.

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"Windy" Comstock was describing the Marine "Corpse," and wondered why everyone laughed.

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Economics question—Define consumption.
Bright Senior—"Tuberculosis."

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Esther Watson (After giving a good essay on fresh milk)—Any comments or criticisms?
Bright Senior—Yes. Condense it.

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Grace McConnell was enjoying perfect happiness over the loss of a half pound in weight, when one of her class mates noticed that she had forgotten her chewing gum. Grace says—"Some one is always taking the joy out of life."

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"Monk"—I couldn't get much out of that topic. One paper would say one thing and another would contradict it.
Miss G.—You see Norman, the "Literary Digest" is merely the digestion of current opinion.
"Monk"—It may be current opinion digested, but it certainly is hard for anyone else to digest.

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"Rhea"—Say, Chris, why do you carry your money in your stocking?
"Chris"—Cause it draws interest when its there.

Miss Graham—Esther, don't you remember a thing about Comus written by Milton?
Esther Watson—No ma'm, I don't remember a thing about it.
Chris Reed (Unconsciously)—Oh, well! Let by gones be by gones.

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Skinny—"Tis" is growing a mustache.
Yeager W.—Gee! wouldn't a girl be tickled if he'd kiss her.

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Teacher—Define space.
Bright Student—Space is where there is nothing; no it is er er r; I've got it in my head all right; but I can't express it.

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Martha Byers—Do you know why you are like brown sugar?
Bob Bartoo—I'll bite. Why?
Martha—Your awfully sweet; but terribly unrefined.

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Helen Wilson—I hear Regis is a dietition.
Annie Woods—How come?
Helen W.—Keeping "Phat" from getting "Skinny".

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Miss Graham—Edith, you may answer the fourth question.
Edith (Looking for question)—Four? Four? Four?
Essie—What do you think this is a golf tournament?

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Miss McClellan—The first time I ever saw that was in a fourteenth century Manuscript.
Dumb Senior—I thought she wasn't as young as she looked.

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Miss Graham—Just a minute, class. Flemming, will you please stop talking.
Helen Wilson—It will take more than a minute for "Windy" to stop.

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One of the Seniors was heard to say that he never received any interior decorations from Miss Graham's classes, even if Miss G. did run around with an architect.

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Miss Whieldon (Explaining one process of mining sulphur)—By standing in bins the water is evaporated and roll sulphur remains.
"Monk" D.—Just a minute! How do they take the roll out of roll sulphur?

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Miss Graham—What was the first Romance, Roger?
Roger—How do I know, I never had one.

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Miss Graham—Rachel, describe the "Norman" onquest.
Rachel—Er r r r Yes, m m mam.

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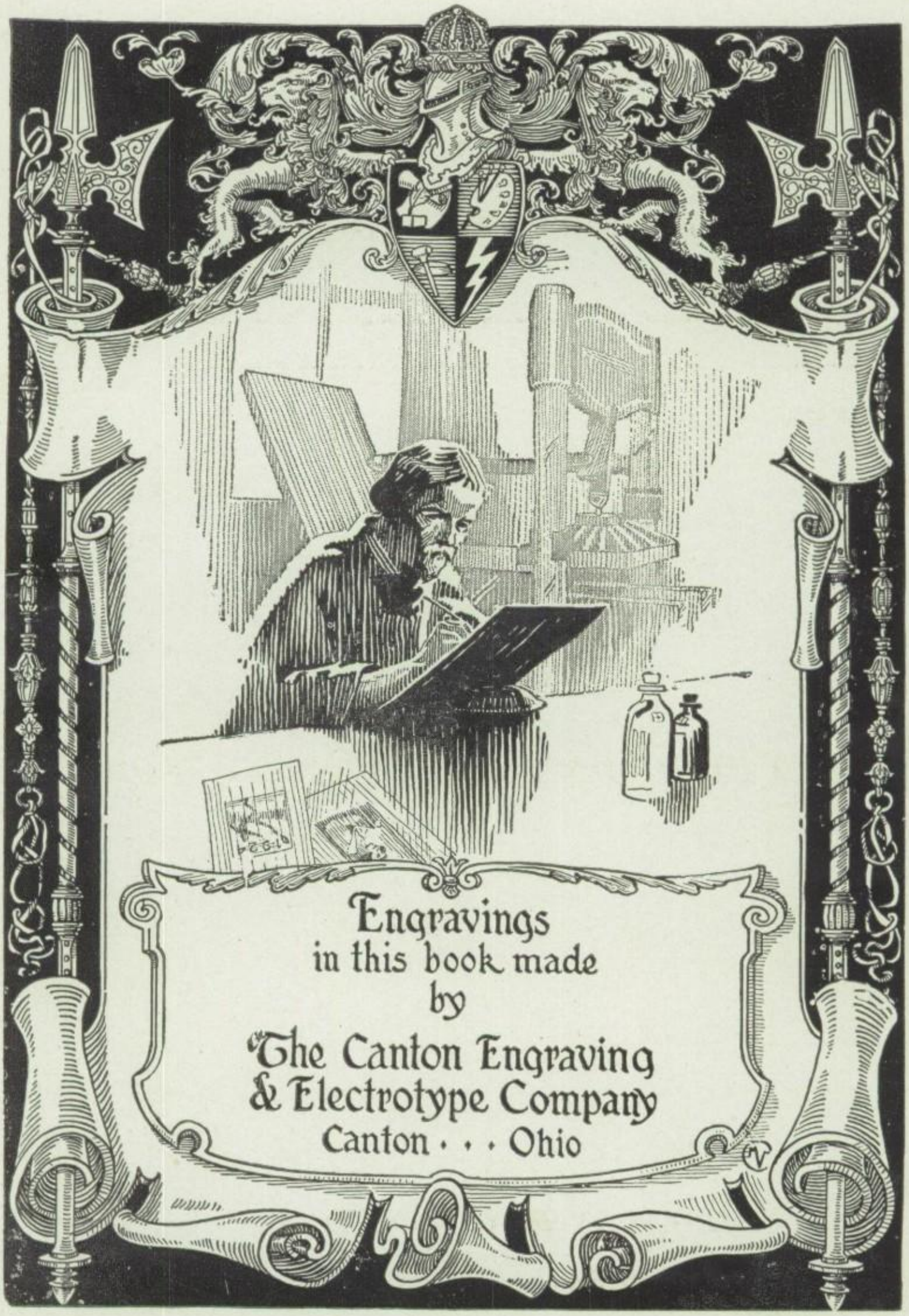
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